

Hosp. VP Faces 'No Confidence' Vote

Unrest Over Med. Budget

Much of the current unrest at the GW Medical School is caused by the budget crunch that face many medical schools today, according to John Naughton, dean for academic affairs. Society is demanding that medical schools pay their own way, he said, and this has resulted in the reshaping of many of the school's programs by a necessarily budget-conscious administration.

Naughton said many faculty members were upset with the medical school's new administrative role, as well as the hiring freezes, department dissolution, and budget slashes it has imposed to keep the medical school solvent.

Although academicians and administrators may view priorities differently, Naughton said, they must learn to work together. "We're in a period of change where we do have a new administrative structure and a new set of administrators," he said. This may have confused some faculty members who are being asked to respond to a new set of leaders, he added. He himself was recently appointed to a newly created position, which had been originally included in the office of the Dean of the Medical Center.

An article in the *New England Journal of Medicine* reviewed four medical schools and found they were also having problems with slashed budgets and coordination between management and faculty.

The article cited a dramatic increase in teaching loads coupled with a loss in research grants. "Tenure, financial support and relations with affiliated hospitals... all pose interesting challenges," the article stated.

Faculty members must see reality, Naughton emphasized. He said GW's Medical School is not particularly well endowed and must pay its own bills. According to Naughton, this requires more efficient utilization of resources.

In a field such as medicine, where most teaching is done in small groups, this is difficult, he said. Classes where students observe and participate in clinical treatment or operations cannot have large enrollment.

Medical School-Faculty Senate Memoranda

JULY 1, 1974: Faculty members write the Executive Committee saying Feffer's recommendation that Jensen not be reappointed violates the faculty's right to make recommendations according to Article X of the Faculty Code and Ordinances, and ask help in setting up confidence vote.

JULY 16, 1974: Members of the Department of Epidemiology and Environmental Health complain to Committee that Feffer has announced department's dissolution on June 30, 1975, with accompanying loss of job for four tenured members. Group says this violates Faculty Code and Ordinances Section V-C stating rights of tenured faculty.

JULY 22, 1974: Executive Committee tells faculty their rights have not been violated by Feffer, but says committee will agree to help faculty set up procedures for vote of confidence on Feffer in accordance with Article X of Faculty Code and Ordinances.

JULY 22, 1974: Committee memo to epidemiology members saying Feffer's announcement concerning loss of jobs for tenured members violated tenure requirements, and suggested informal negotiations with "appropriate administrative officers."

AUGUST 2, 1974: Faculty members tell committee that Feffer said he will not recommend Jensen's reappointment, and that he said he didn't approve faculty's earlier protest memorandum regarding Jensen. Faculty member continues asking help in developing confidence vote procedures.

AUGUST 16, 1974: Representatives from Basic Science Faculty and medicine department announce Ad Hoc Committee of the Special Assembly of the faculty and ask help in developing confidence vote proceedings; ask participation of Faculty Senate in supervising closed balloting on the issue.

Feffer Ouster Move Growing

by Digby A. Solomon
Asst. News Editor

A movement within the faculty of the GW Medical Center to oust Vice-President James Feffer, who is in charge of medical affairs, is slowly gaining momentum and may come to a head soon, according to informed sources within the Medical Center.

Dr. Reuben Wood, acting chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, confirmed yesterday that a meeting had been held Tuesday with a group of medical faculty members who are setting up procedures to call for a challenge vote of confidence on Feffer.

Exactly what would happen if a vote of no-confidence is called is unsure. No such precedent has been established here, said GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, adding the only precedent he could recall was when the faculty of the University of Colorado recently voted no-confidence on the president there. He subsequently was removed by the Board of Regents, although Elliott didn't know whether the vote was the prime factor for the removal.

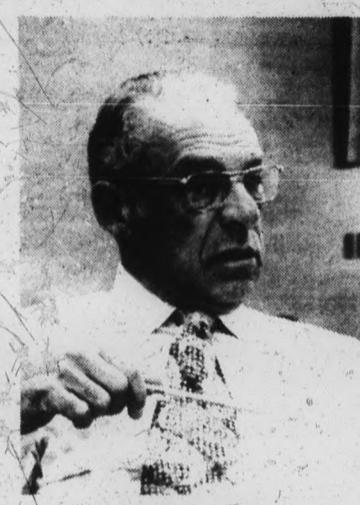
Elliott said he had no idea how widespread the support for a vote of no-confidence is in the Medical School, saying "this remains to be seen."

According to a faculty member who did not wish to be identified, the dissatisfaction with Feffer has been brewing for two years, and appears to have finally reached a climax when Feffer recommended against the reappointment of a department chairman, and dissolved a department without initially providing for its four tenured members.

Feffer announced several months ago that he would not recommend the reappointment of Dr. Wallace M. Jensen, chairman of the Department of Medicine at the GW Medical School. When asked for a bill of particulars outlining his reasons, he would only cite "irreconcilable personal differences."

In another action which faculty sources claimed to be "an abrogation of faculty rights," Feffer dissolved the department of Epidemiology and Environmental Health, which is concerned with how a person's environment affects his health. In a memo sent to the Faculty Senate last July, four tenured members of the department complained that Feffer informed them they would no longer be

(See MEDICINE, p. 3)



Dr. James Feffer

HATCHET

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Bill Asks for Med Volunteers

by Douglas Chandler
Hatchet Staff Writer

Legislation requiring medical and dental schools receiving federal aid to enlist one-fourth of their students to serve for two years in areas presently suffering doctor shortages passed the Senate on Tuesday. Its implication for GW is unclear.

The legislation would make federal grants of \$2500 per student available to medical schools if 25 per cent of the school's student body agrees to serve two years in an area of need, as designated by the Secretary of HEW.

The bill, introduced by Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.), was in the form of a substitute amendment to S 3585, a much stronger piece of legislation sponsored by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.). The Beall version was adopted by an 81 to 7 vote.

In rejecting the Kennedy-Javits version by a 57 to 34 vote, the Senate killed an attempt to require all medical school graduates to serve two years in understaffed areas. The bill would also have set minimum federal licensing standards for physicians and would have required license renewals every six years.

As a result of its strong measures, the legislation received the wrath of the American Medical Association (AMA) and the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC).

The Beall substitute, besides lowering the number of students to be included in the two year service program, dropped the features for federal licensing standards and license renewals. However, two new provisions were included in the Beall measure. One would require medical schools to give higher consideration to applicants from regions hit with physician shortages, particularly from rural areas and inner-city slums. The other provision would provide bonuses to those schools that have over half their students opting to become general practitioners, instead of specialists.

Beall's legislation would offer the student a choice between \$9,200 and \$6,000 scholarships. The students choosing the more expensive scholarship would be under obligation to work for the federal government through the National Health Services Corps. The student receiving the \$6000 scholarship would be permitted to go into private practice, but in a doctor-shortage area.

(See BILL, p. 2)

(See MEDICINE, p. 3)

Victim of Rape Sues GW, Security Guard

by John Buckman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Civil suits filed against the University and GW security guard Charles Finney by an alleged rape victim, and a countersuit against the victim, are scheduled to come before U.S. District Court on October 15. The lawsuit, stemming from an incident on February 7, 1972 in which a GW student was raped in Lisner Auditorium, charge the University with negligence for having hired an ineffective guard who was improperly trained. GW is being sued for \$5 million dollars, with the plaintiff's claim against Finney totaling \$1 1/2 million.

Finney has filed a countersuit against the victim, charging that the woman has defamed his character.

The countersuit seeks \$2 million dollars in damages. Both suits are scheduled to be brought to court together.

According to the suit against the University, a GW student was dragged to the backstage area of Lisner Auditorium where she was twice forced to have sexual intercourse. According to testimony, at the trial of a suspect later found innocent, when Finney entered the area, and saw the occurrence, he made no effort to try to stop them, "assuming they were lovers." The woman has testified that she started screaming...as far as I knew he was the only one who could help me."

She said that the guard made no attempt to help, but instead had a

(See RAPE, p. 2)



Despite the recent destruction of several historic townhouses, the University is seemingly attempting to make amends by planting trees and flower beds

around campus like the flora outside Lisner Auditorium. (photo by Karin Epstein)

Univ. Sued by Rape Victim As GW Guard Countersues

RAPE, from p. 1

conversation with the rapist and walked off while she was screaming.

Finney claimed during the trial that when he entered the area, the woman "wasn't screaming, she wasn't hollering." He testified that when he spotted the girl she tried to hide her face with her long hair. Seeing no indication of violence, he left. Returning later, he observed the two "going out the rear door."

Finney has been unavailable for comment. His wife, in a telephone interview, claimed that her husband was not working presently because he was "sick." However, Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini, in a later phone interview, said Finney "is on leave with salary."

Santionta Butler, a seventeen-year-old youth, was charged with the rape, but was acquitted in October, 1972 by an all-black jury of eight women and four men, despite a full confession he was alleged to have made to the police.

Judge John Pratt, who presided over Butler's trial, ruled that the confession, supposedly made to D.C. Sex Squad Detective Frederick Cain six days after his arrest, was inadmissible in court because the defendant had not been properly informed of his rights, and thus the material was hearsay.

According to a transcript of the confession, Butler, in reference to Finney's involvement, said: "A guard came in from inside the auditorium and saw us. He said,

"will you leave in a few minutes? I got up and said yes and she (the victim) said 'will you please help me?' She was crying loudly. The guard turned and walked into the backstage area of the auditorium."

Following the rape in 1972, strong controversy arose concerning security on GW campus. Within a week after the alleged assault, the Governing Board and Operators Board, GW's Woman's Liberation Movement, and the *Hatchet* demanded an investigation of the campus security force. This was done by the International Intelligence, Inc., which issued a report declaring "the overall calibre of service" impressive.

During this time, some question surfaced as to the position of the University in the matter. Charges were made that the University aided the defense of Butler in order to reduce its own liability. Assistant U.S. Attorney Herbert Hoffman was quoted in *The Washington Post* as saying "George Washington was more interested in protecting itself from paying damages (in the civil suit) than protecting women on campus." Law Professor John Banzhaf called on the Faculty Senate to investigate the University's role in the trial.

Reports on the matter are sketchy with the participants either unwilling to discuss what happened or unavailable for comment. However, several people living on the floor described the events which led up to the raid:

Two GW students living in Virginia went to visit a girl friend on the second floor of Mitchell Hall. A short time later, the two visitors began knocking on doors, asking residents whether they wanted some grass. It is unclear whether or not they were actually dealing. After knocking on doors, the two students joined the coed in her room and smoked the marijuana.

In the meantime one of the residents, presumably someone who had been invited to smoke, contacted Security and anonymously tipped them off. At this point, Security arrived at Mitchell, raided the party, and confiscated the pot.

Assistant Director of Security Byron M. Matthai played down the incident, saying that "it's past tense." Phelps did not comment on what action was taken with the students.

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Concert Comm. Expects Sell-Out Crowd Appeal

"Music is one of my tastes," said Dunnan Edell, chairman of the Program Board's Concert Committee, "and I put myself in a position to experience and keep up with musical things."

Edell, who took the position partly out of dissatisfaction with last year's concert series, tries to match his musical tastes with the rest of the campus for sell-out crowds.

Because of the University is located in a culturally active area, Edell has to consider what else will be playing in town when he tries to book a group. "When so much else is offered, the best thing is a well-balanced series of blues, rock, jazz, and classical concerts." He aims the programs at a diversified student body. "Since there are more graduate students, than undergrads not everyone will want rock concerts," he said.

Working with the \$12,000 allocated yearly for concerts, Edell is planning two large concerts and four smaller ones this semester. Hot Tuna is scheduled to appear Oct. 6. A classical group, the Early Music Quartet, and jazz artist George Benson, are booked later in October.

Edell hears a lot of complaints about the \$4 student admission to hear groups like Hot Tuna, but he points out he is working with only \$12,000. American University, which gives free concerts, assesses each of its students an activity fee bringing in \$100,000 for concerts.

With a limited budget, Edell selects groups who will appeal to students and are likely to be sell-outs. However, he said, "I'm open for all suggestions." Although he is open for all suggestions, the final selection for booking acts is in his hands. "So if it fails, it's my fault, but I want it that way," he said.



Dunnan Edell

Medical Bill Object of Criticism

BILL, from p. 1

The student obligated to enter the program, but who refuses to perform the required service after graduation, would have to pay the government twice the amount of his scholarship, plus the amount paid by the government to his college for his educational costs, and interest. The default payment could add up

to as much as \$90,000.

Dr. Bowles, the associate dean for Student Affairs of the GW School of Medicine, said it is too soon to know the implications of the legislation for GW. The effect of the legislation could be skirted by running the School of Medicine entirely through private funds, but this approach would be highly impractical, Bowles

noted.

Bowles made clear that the Medical School doesn't have "specific quotas of any kind, regional or otherwise." A regional quota, as a method of remedying the shortage of physicians in certain areas, he said, presumed that the student would return to his region after graduation. Bowles observed that that is not always the case.

Stephen Uretsky, a student in the School of Medicine, also has doubts about the legislation. "The federal government wouldn't require plumbers or lawyers to specialize," he stated, "so why medical students?" He added that there are important facets of the health care crisis that the legislation doesn't address itself to.

Uretsky explained that the purpose of primary care physicians is to look after the physical and mental health of their patients. "I don't see how people like myself," he elaborated, "who are very suburban and very middle-class, would fit into the inner-city ghetto." He explained further that the general practitioner should be able to understand the social situation and the psyche of his clients.

The Public Health and Environment Subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has been considering legislation similar to the Senate-passed bill.

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GW Law Prof. Arthur Miller urges people to face the "massive governmental problems" instead of being preoccupied with the Nixon pardon. (photo by Mark Schleifstein)

Faculty Protest Has Been Mounting

MEDICINE, from p. 1
employed by GW, which they said would be against the Faculty Code and Ordinances.

Feffer has since promised two of the members employment. One of the four, he said, would reach the retirement age of 65 next year, and another was to resign when he was denied a year's sabbatical.

The *Hatchet* has received a series of memoranda sent between various faculty members and the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, which outline various complaints (see related material, p. 1).

The memos include a call by George Kelser for the Faculty of the Department of Medicine, to the Executive Committee, asking for a vote of confidence on Feffer and complaining about his refusal to endorse Jensen. There was also a memo by the Executive Committee stating that it would help the faculty set up a vote of no-confidence on Feffer. The committee sent another memo saying Feffer could not deprive tenured members of their employment.

Various faculty members of the Medical School were willing to speak on a confidential basis only, because of the sensitivity of the situation. Their complaints with Feffer were all similarly based.

Various faculty members of the Medical School were willing to speak on a confidential basis only, because of the sensitivity of the situation. Their complaints with Feffer were all similarly based. The complaints most often cited were Feffer's decision not to recommend Jensen as chairman of the medical department and the dissolution of the Epidemiology department.

Feffer's decision on Jensen, said faculty sources, violated the Faculty Code and Ordinance provision which gives full time department members with a status of assistant professor or higher the right to participate in recommending selection of their chairman.

Other complaints brought against Feffer include:

• Many faculty members are expected to teach, do research, and work at the GW clinic taking care of private patients. Although doctors are charged a fee for the clinic office

space, the money they make goes directly to the hospital, and they are expected to make up to three times their maximum salaries in private fees alone, sources said. As a result, some faculty members charged, many teachers are forced to put in 65 hour weeks in order to teach, do research, and fulfill their financial responsibilities to the Medical Center as well.

• Feffer has expanded the Medical School's student load without increasing its funding. In addition, he imposed a hiring freeze on faculty members when funds for them were already available to some departments.

• Feffer has been tolerating poor business operations of the GW Clinic, despite complaints from physicians there. A survey carried out by the firm of Cresap, McCormick, and Paget concluded that "a lack of competent leadership exists," but no improvement have been made.

• Critics charge Feffer is phasing out the Basic Science courses in favor of clinical practice. Basic Science includes courses such as Biochemistry and Pharmacology, which a student is expected to apply in his clinical courses, and are composed of treatment of patients and observation of other doctors in areas such as surgery and pediatrics.

Commenting on another of the charges, John Naughton, dean for academic affairs denied that working at the clinic was interfering with the faculty members' roles as teachers and researchers. The responsibilities of faculty members can be roughly divided into three segments, said Naughton: teaching, research, and clinical work.

How these responsibilities are actually broken up, however, is individually negotiated with each faculty member, added Naughton. Some faculty members do a lot of clinical work and teaching, but are not suited to do research. Others, he

Prof Miller Urges Country Not to 'Wallow in Watergate'

by Barbara Eller
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although it is important that the American people discover the complete and truthful story of ex-President Richard M. Nixon, preoccupation with this should not cause them "to fail to get on with the real problems of government," said Prof. Arthur Miller of GW's National Law Center.

Speaking at a luncheon forum sponsored by the International Students Society and the Program Board yesterday, Miller said he was particularly concerned about the current issue of ownership of White House documents and tapes from the Nixon years.

"If the full story is to be known, it will be because of what is in the papers and tapes," said Miller. He called the General Services Administration (GSA)-Nixon agreement regarding the ownership and eventual destruction of the materials "at best a legal atrocity."

Miller advocated the passage of two bills to alleviate the situation. The first would repeal the GSA-Nixon agreement and place ownership of the papers in the hands of the U.S. government. The second would settle the overall long-term question of who owns White House documents by setting a precedent for government ownership.

The Senate Government Operations Committee approved legislation Tuesday which would fulfill the first of Miller's bills by voiding the GSA-Nixon agreement.

Miller emphasized the necessity of facing today's massive governmental problems. He said the controversy surrounding the pardon of Nixon "clouds attention from governmental problems."

"The Nixon thing will disappear . . .," said Miller, "but let's go on with the problems of government."

Miller charged that these prob-

lems are not being faced by either public or private individuals in high positions. He said the "desperate search for intelligent economic policy," in a time of the most difficult economic conditions since the depression years of the Thirties, has been met with "hot air."

Miller, in discussing Ford's pardon of Nixon, hypothesized that although it is possible for the pardon to be contested and not "stand up," (via Jaworski, Watergate special prosecutor, and the Supreme Court) it probably will not be challenged.

Miller said that the pardon decision was "a bad mistake," because it has dissipated his (Ford's) political capital, and has further promoted the already-present inequality in our legal system.

Miller admitted the existence of "inequality throughout our legal system," and he views the pardon as an example of this inequality which "hits home" because of its high visibility to the American people. He said he believes that we should not deceive ourselves in this regard and should aim for reform in this area.

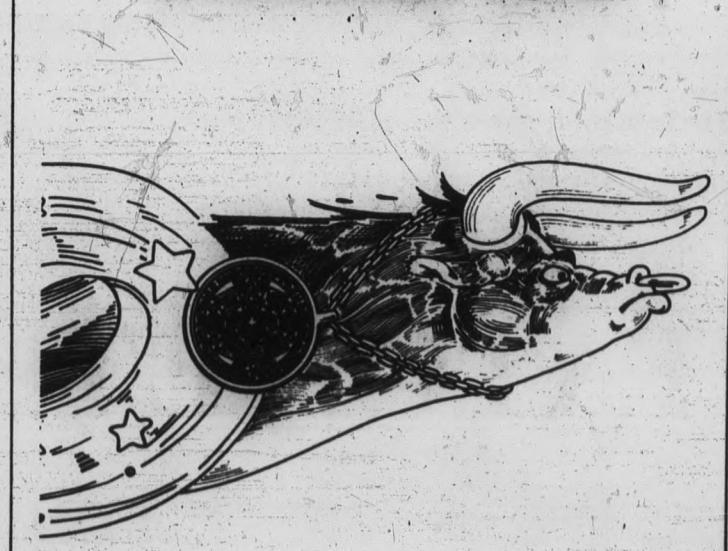
As for Nixon's future, Miller said that "citizen Nixon" must appear as a subpoenaed witness in upcoming trials and cannot cite the "self-incrimination" clause of the Fifth Amendment.

Furthermore, Miller noted that Nixon will be involved in an "invasion of privacy" lawsuit that Morton Halperin, an ex-National Security Council staffer, whose telephone was bugged for 21 months, is filing against Nixon and several others.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Amateur Radio Club on Sat. Sept. 28, 1974 from 3:30 to 5 pm in Center #401. For further information, call Russ Herold, 296-8766.

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Editorials

Hospital Ills

Educational priorities again have been lost in the shuffle and students, as usual, will have to suffer the brunt of the loss. Bitter, divisive conflict has been brewing in the hierarchy of the GW Medical School faculty for some time now, and has apparently reached the boiling point (see story, p. 1).

Petty jealousies and personal differences are getting in the way of education and medicine. The bickering between Dr. James Feffer, vice president for Medical Affairs and Chief Executive Officer, and Dr. Wallace Jensen, chairman of the Department of Medicine as well as other members of the Med School faculty has been paramount to sabotage. Their in-fighting has been tearing apart the Medical School from within.

With economic problems compounding already existing worries of the University, we do not need, nor can we afford, to manufacture more division, conflict, and difficulties.

All of the center stage participants in the battle that is shaping up, especially Jensen and Feffer, are highly respected and competent professional men who undoubtedly know and revere the value of a medical education. However, they have rearranged their priorities to the detriment of their work, their profession, and their students.

Dr. Feffer apparently wants to run a business, not a medical school. It seems as though he has no regard for the views and feelings of his fellow doctors; the individual members of his staff are not provided with the opportunity to voice their opinions and objections. One of the prime purposes of an academic institution, as we must keep reminding ourselves, is to allow for, cultivate, and actively solicit varied opinions in order to derive the best solutions.

Pot Of Confusion

The use of drugs on campus, marijuana in particular, has become more or less a non-issue over the past few years. The fact that it is so highly prevalent in the dormitories is now taken for granted. The Administration, campus Security, and the D.C. Police appear to have taken an enlightened and liberal, yet unofficial, attitude towards the use of pot.

Despite this, there have been abuses of the new "policy" and a general flaunting of drug use in the face of somewhat inoperative laws. We all realize that the laws are antiquated and senseless, but careless behavior, such as recent activity in Mitchell Hall (see story, page 2), will not help in the repeal of repressive laws, such as this.

The incident in the dorms also points out another failing in our present "see-no-evil, do nothing" attitude. Confusion surrounds the issue. How inoperative are the laws? When they must be enforced on campus, what will the end result be?

It is admirable that the University is trying to keep the case quiet in order to protect the students involved, along with itself, of course. However, because of the cloud of confusion that the Administration has put up, rumors, many of which have no basis in fact, have been widely circulating.

The unfortunate occurrence has provided the Administration with the golden opportunity to clarify their position concerning drug use. At present, by remaining silent, they have only promoted confusion. It is not too late, however, to turn this case of abuse to greater usefulness.

HATCHET

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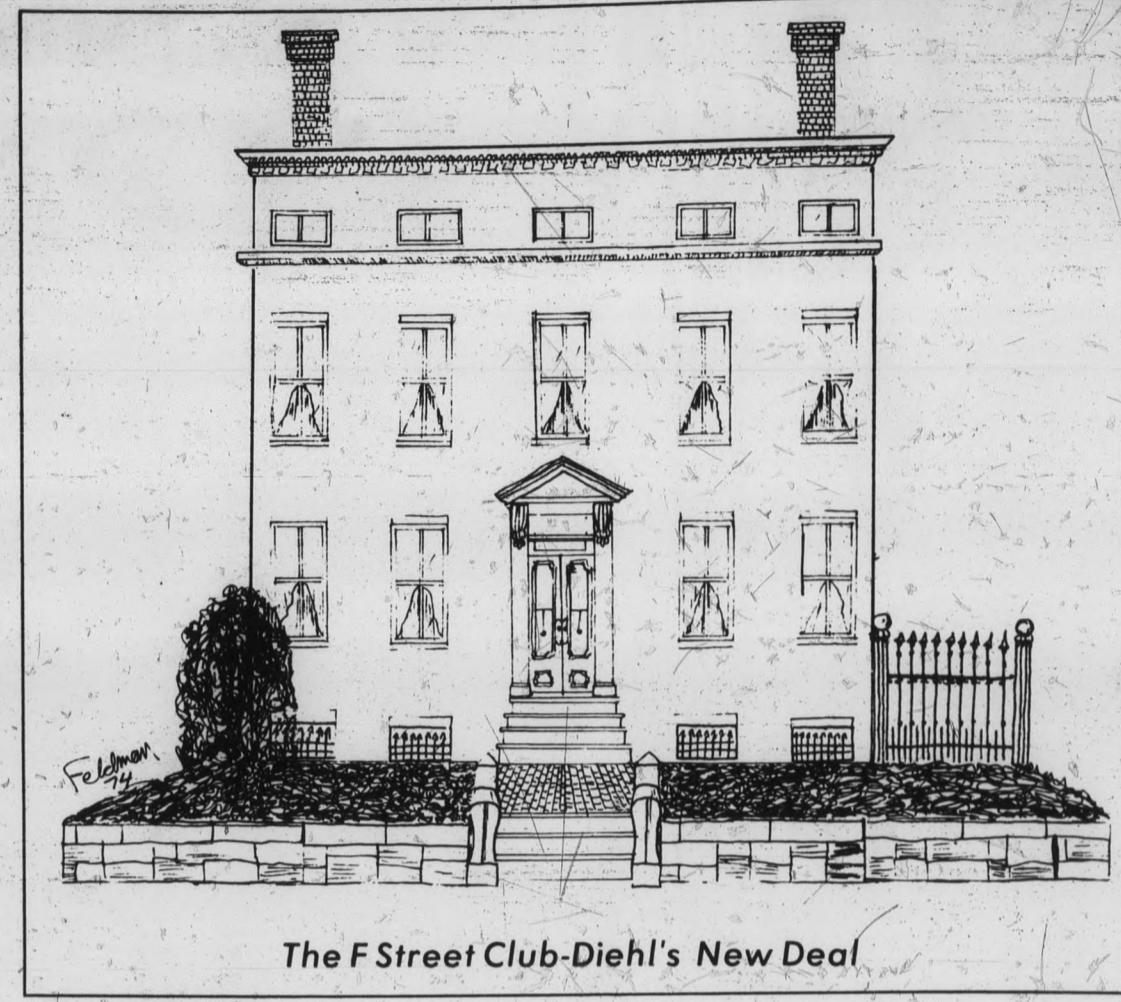
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The F Street Club-Diehl's New Deal

Sara Smith

The Pardon: Another View

On September 8, Richard Nixon, America's top criminal, was granted a "full, free, and absolute pardon" by his hand-picked successor. Gerald Ford told us that Nixon had "suffered enough" and that only he as President, could bring an end to this "American tragedy."

When Nixon resigned last month, socialists warned that the *real* Watergate coverup had just begun. Ford's act of mercy is a clear confirmation of that prediction. It is another chapter in the ongoing campaign to put the lid back on Watergate.

The aim of this operation is to halt the Watergate exposures that have already seriously undermined public confidence in the government and the "two-party" system. But masses of working people in this country want to know the truth. They see Ford's action as part of the flood of deception that poured from the White House throughout the Vietnam war and Nixon's presidency.

Nixon's pardon also clearly exposes the racist and class nature of American capitalist "justice" — a double standard that works in the interest of the rich and powerful. Nixon who presided over a war that murdered hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese, is pardoned, but draft resisters, "deserters," and others who refuse to cooperate with his bloody war still languish in prison or in exile.

Nixon is pardoned, but the Attica defendants are herded to trial for protesting the miserable and inhumane conditions in American prisons. Nelson Rockefeller, Ford's new Vice-President, who was responsible for the butchering of 43 inmates and guards at Attica in 1971, but he goes absolutely free.

War resisters, the Attica and Wounded Knee defendants, working people, and all the oppressed — these are the people who "have suffered enough." Racism, poverty, frame-ups and economic exploitation — these are the real "American tragedies."

In 1974 there is an alternative to the politics of Ford, Rockefeller, Nixon and the rest. In 15 states and the District of Columbia candidates of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) are running for public office. These candidates are demanding that all secret government files be opened so that the people of this country can find out the truth about Watergate and other government crimes. They stand for the abolition of the FBI, the CIA, and all the other secret police agencies of the U.S. government.

The SWP candidates stand on the side of the oppressed black, Chicano, Puerto Rican, and American Indian masses in their struggle for self-determination and a decent standard of living. They call for an end to government aid to the corrupt Thieu dictatorship in Vietnam by eliminating the Pentagon's \$100-billion war budget.

Members of the Young Socialist Alliance across the

country are campaigning this fall to spread the socialist ideas of these candidates to as many people as possible. We call for universal and unconditional amnesty for all war resisters and GI's victimized during the Vietnam war and immediate freedom for the Attica Brothers, the Wounded Knee defendants and all other political prisoners. And we call on other people, who reject the two-party shell game, to vote Socialist Workers in '74.

Sara Smith is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance and an at-large candidate for the D.C. City Council.

Letters

A Careless Letter

When I first came to GW I didn't know what apathy was. Now I don't even care.

Daniel A. Keefe

Criticisms of Article on PIRG Tax Status

I was rather dismayed by the inaccurate information reported in your September 23rd article on GW PIRG.

The Center Governing Board did indeed pass a resolution, but it had no mention of PIRG. In this particular matter, the Governing Board could only deal with rumors and second-hand information, emanating from Rice Hall, concerning PIRG's occupancy of fourth floor office space. In no case were we offered any specific and concrete explanations of Administration apprehensions other than word of a "phone call from Vice-President Smith's office" which mentioned the "tax-exempt status of the University."

(See EARLE, p. 5)

Submissions Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material should be typed triple-spaced on 82-space lines. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor or his assistant at the Hatchet office, Center 433, or call 676-7550.

More Letters

EARLE, from p. 4

In point of fact, the Board's resolution requested that, in the future, if the Administration wishes to express any opinions on possible Governing Board actions, it should do so in writing, giving us information as complete and accurate as possible.

The Board members agreed that such communication would make our work much easier, and indicated that unless we have such information, any rumor or second-hand information would be disregarded in our deliberations.

A resolution such as the one mentioned in your article was never passed, nor was this issue even raised by the Board.

Kevin B. Earle
Governing Board Chairman

A story in your paper this past Monday titled "PIRG Endangers GW Tax Status" was extremely misrepresentative of the factual situation, and was consequently misleading.

The story was precipitated by feelings on the part of both PIRG and Governing Board members that the University was exerting extreme and unusual pressure on them regarding the issue of office space. PIRG had even been asked by several Governing Board members to be present at their meeting in order to respond to the University's expected charges. As it turned out, there were no clear charges made and PIRG was again granted office space.

Those of us who talked to your reporters at length last week tried to make it clear to them that this entire episode was only another example of the Administration's petty harrassment of PIRG and of its reluctance to meet us head on to resolve the issues that concern it. This point was hardly made in your story.

Furthermore, the story headline, "PIRG Endangers GW Tax Status," was a mistaken declaration. The University, time and again, has suggested that PIRG might jeopardize its tax status, but has never pressed the issue nor drawn up a legal opinion.

On the other hand, PIRG did submit to the University two legal memoranda on the tax issue back in April, 1972. Interestingly enough, the University never responded to these memos, which leads us to believe that PIRG presents no clear danger to the University's tax status.

Finally, the GW legal counsel's memo, prepared by Tom Quinn, which was the primary focus of Monday's story, was old news. It was written last May and was given to the Hatchet by PIRG as another example of both the University's petty harrassment and of its reluctance to settle the issues once and for all.

We must conclude that Monday's story was rather poor journalism and extremely damaging to PIRG's credibility. In effect, your headline constituted trial by the press. Please be more careful in the future. Our future depends on it.

Robert Chlopak
DC PIRG Chairman
Robert Fisher
GW PIRG Chairman

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The Program Board

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"Why the System Won't Work." Debbie Bustin, National co-chairwoman of the Socialist Workers Campaign Comm. October 1 at 7:30 pm in Room 402, Marvin Center.

For Sale—one metallic calendar. Large, in excellent condition. Perfect for home or office. Cheap. Call 676-7312.

\$5-10/hr Female figure models. Call 659-4020 after 8 PM.

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Lost: One silver chain link watch bracelet. If found contact Sandy Marks, 833-2632 or 676-6345 (day). Reward.

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Won't Work"**

talk by

Debbie Bustin

**October 1
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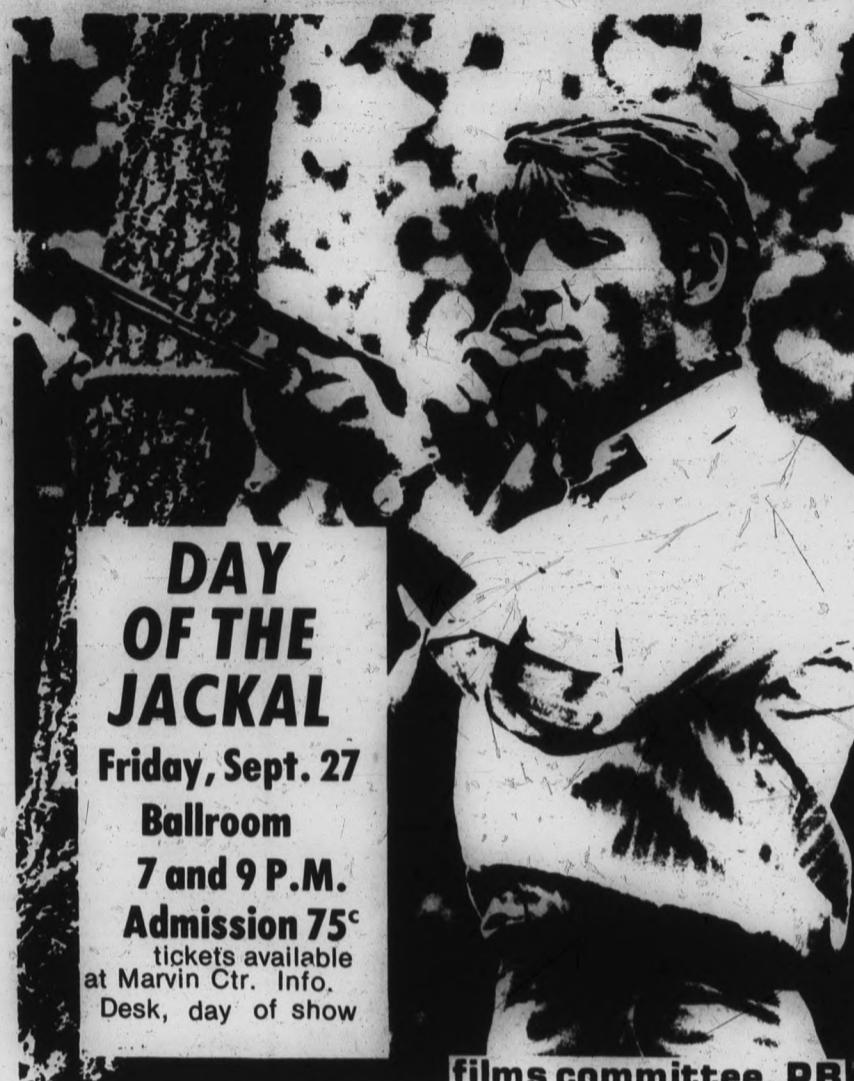
Roommate Wanted: Female grad student desires same to share 2-bedroom Arlington Apartment. Bus in front. Call 920-5185, 4 PM-10 PM.

Syrian Foreign Minister Khadam will be in Washington for one day only. Let us join him for one hour at 800 New Hampshire Avenue (Watergate complex) at 1:00 and then at 6:00 p.m. Sunday. All are welcome for fellowship and study.

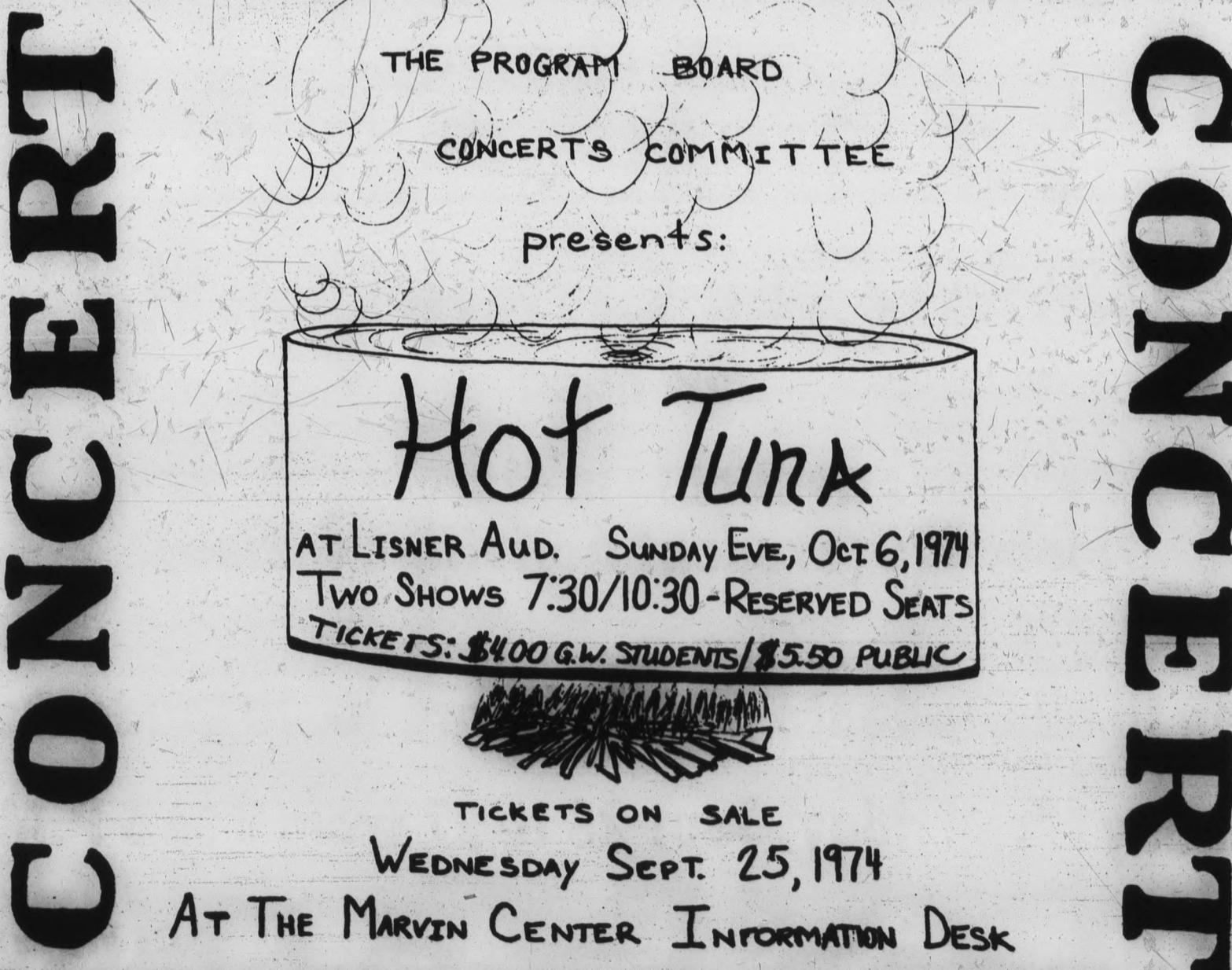
Needed boarder 2002 G St. 393-8788.

G.W. Christian Fellowship (Intervarsity and Wesley Foundation) will meet at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., at 7:00 p.m. Sunday. All are welcome for fellowship and study.

Automotive Feats, amazing & peculiar, performed by the MAGIC WRENCH. Call 667-6964.



films committee, PB



A New 'Classic' Thriller

by Gregory King
Hatchet Staff Writer

Very few movies can claim expert direction, excellent acting, fine scripting, and beautiful cinematography. *Chinatown* is one film that can. Directed by Roman Polanski, this 1930's murder mystery stars Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, and John Huston, and is definitely worth seeing.

The plot centers on Nicholson's attempts to discover the circumstances behind the death of Dunaway's husband, the chief engineer of the Los Angeles Water Department. Nicholson suspects murder, and his investigation leads him on a path littered with lies, high level corruption, police incompetence, and more murder. An experienced moviegoer will usually be one step ahead of the plot—but never two steps. As the film becomes more complex it is guaranteed to keep the audience's interests and suspicions aroused.

Chinatown has justifiably been compared with *The Maltese Falcon* and *The Big Sleep*. In essence, it is nothing more than a modernized re-working of those Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler classics: the hard working cynical private-eye doing the work the police always fumble.

Jack Nicholson's portrayal of J.J. Gittes (a name no

two characters in the film pronounce alike) seems to welcome comparisons to Humphrey's Sam Spade and Phillip Marlowe. Nicholson captures the rebel-hero quality that Bogart epitomized: always doing the right thing, even if for the wrong reasons. His characterization ranks with the best of his career, and another Academy Award nomination seems certain.

Faye Dunaway's portrayal of the widowed Mrs. Mullray is equally impressive, and is definitely her best role since *Bonnie and Clyde*. Like Mary Astor's Brigid O'Shaunessy in *The Maltese Falcon* we can always tell when Dunaway is lying. But we can never guess why.

John Huston has gone a full circle in his movie career, having originally directed *The Maltese Falcon*. Now playing the rich and powerful Noah Cross, he proves that his acting ability equals his directorial talents. Huston's appearance adds an element of continuity between the old and the new, and is an example of expert and imaginative casting.

The last clear line of dialog in the film is: "Go home. It's Chinatown." In other words, go home and forget it. But Polanski's film has succeeded. So try as we want, it is difficult to forget *Chinatown*. Perhaps that's because we live in a "Chinatown" of our own.

Altman Gambles and Loses

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

If you are looking for a movie which will make you laugh till your sides hurt or cry till your tear ducts run dry or feel enlightened by a moving message, don't bother looking at "California Split."

From the talents of the brilliant director Robert Altman has come this meaningless, ridiculous, senseless but occasionally funny film about the gambling life. Altman, who directed *M*A*S*H** and won wide acclaim for his efforts, has come a long way—most of it down hill.

The film chronicles several weeks in the lives of two compulsive gamblers, (Elliot Gould and George Segal)

who meet in a poker parlor on the fringes of Los Angeles. They become friends after they are jointly mugged in a parking lot.

They are gambling freaks who will bet on anything—horses, dice, cards or the wheel.

The gamblers are always waiting for that better tomorrow. But when tomorrow comes, they find it no better than the day before. At the end of the film, even when they are big winners Segal realizes that they are really losers because they are permanently addicted to gambling.

When the film tries to change gambling from a participant to a spectator sport, it doesn't work. Gambling is fun to do, but it is extremely boring to watch for long periods of time.

His Excellency Sabah Kabani

[Syrian Ambassador to the United States]:

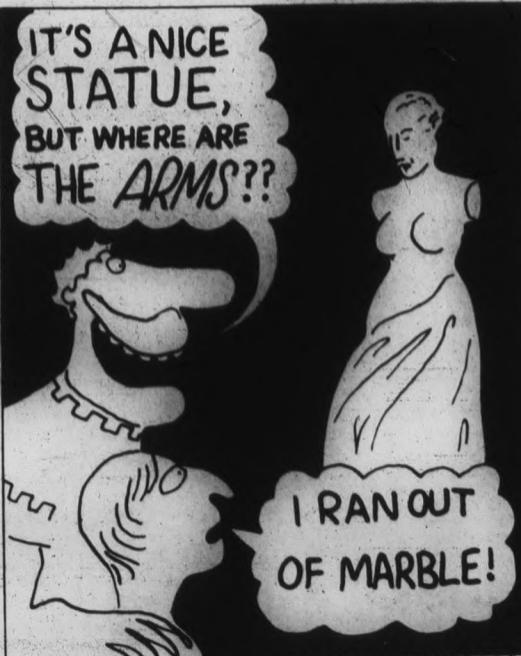
SYRIAN JEWS ARE NOT DOGS

Having only strictly humanitarian purposes at heart, having heard evidence and seen the documents proving that individuals have been deprived of their life, their liberty and their property and their constitutional rights for no reason other than that they are Jews, noting with distress that many are still held in Syrian prisons incommunicado without trial, we urge the Syrian Foreign Minister, Khadam, to respect the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights and enable the Syrian Jewish community to leave Syria. Foreign Minister Khadam will be in Washington for one day only. Let us join him for one hour at 600 New Hampshire Avenue (Watergate complex) at 1:00 and then at 6:00 when he leaves. We will also be leaving from the JAF office one half hour before.

SYRIAN JEWS NEED OUR HELP

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Bulletin Board

A dynamic Master class in Afro-American movement by Chuck Davis and drummer will happen in Bldg. J, Thursday evening, 26th September, 7-9 P.M. The cost is a mere \$2.50 for two hours of extensive work. Sixteen spaces are remaining, sign-up early in Bldg. J. For more information call 676-6284.

Master's Comprehensive Examinations for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the School of Public and International Affairs will be held on Friday, November 15 and Saturday, November 16, 1974. All candidates must register with the Dean's Office no later than October 16, to indicate the fields which they will offer for examination.

The University Theater will present their first production of their season—*Lock Up Your Daughters*—a hilarious adaptation of Henry Fielding's play, *Rape Upon Rape*.

September 30-October 6. Curtain-time is at 8 o'clock. Student tickets are \$2.00. Nonstudents—\$4.00.

BC RIDES, a new campus organization, is an alternative to both the high price of public transportation and the fees of a ride service. BC RIDES is a non-profit group funded by the Student Volunteer Action Council and will attempt to arrange cheap rides for Drivers and Riders. At present, we need interested travelers and volunteers to answer phones and help our service get rolling. For further information please contact: Cliff or Bob at 337-5714.

The Columbian College Advisory Council will meet at 12 noon, on Friday, September 27, 1974 in Lisner Hall (old library), Room 402. All Columbian College students are welcome to attend.

Colonial Booters Ring St. Mary's Bell, 6-1

by Dewey Blanton
Hatchet Staff Writer

A four goal second half powered the GW soccer team over St. Mary's College, Tuesday afternoon. The barrage was highlighted by back to back tallies by Derya Yavalar, and left the Buff undefeated after three games.

The Buff opened the scoring early when Shahin Mossana-Rahmani sent St. Mary's goalie Steve Propert sprawling on a vicious shot. The Buff offense kept the pressure on, as in the opening 15 minutes St. Mary's moved the ball into Colonial territory only twice.

This kind of aggressiveness has been an integral part of coach George Edeline's offense all year. One reason for this wide open play is that the Colonials two starting fullbacks, Pat Fasusi and Ben Calvo, were formerly forwards that Edeline switched to fullback to shore up his defense. You'd have to say the strategy is working, as through three contests so far the Buff have allowed only two goals and conceded with 13 of their own.

Thierry Boussard was a standout in the first half until being injured in a collision with a St. Mary's fullback. Boussard's knee was hurt badly enough so that he was unable to see any more action for the

remainder of the contest, and Edeline admitted that "the way Thierry was hurting, it doesn't look like he will play Saturday."

Despite the loss of Boussard the Buff kept on coming. Fasusi headed a corner kick in to make the score 2-0 at halftime.



Freshman fullback Patrick Fasusi who scored his second goal of the season Tuesday, settles the ball

As the final 45 minutes opened, the Buff appeared sluggish, being unable to generate any further offense. Then Yavalar went to work, splitting the Saints' defense beautifully to get the first of his goals with 3:09 gone in the half.

Five minutes later Yavalar tallied

again, getting his fifth goal of the year. St. Mary's looked as if they were going to roll over and die until Rick Clarick broke the ice with a perfectly placed direct kick into the upper-left hand corner. Here again is evidence of the stingy Buff defense, as the only other goal

scored against the Buff this season came on a corner kick.

Steve Marion, who relieved Ed Fadul at halftime in the Colonial net, sealed off the cords after Clarick's score until relieved by Mike Suder. George Tran chalked up number five for GW at 22:29 on a pass from Yavalar, giving Yavalar three points for the afternoon. Senior Ken Garber provided the finishing touch on a beautiful cross at 40:35.

The game ended on a promising note, in that goalie Suder saw his first action of the season, playing the final eight minutes. This gives the Buff five goalkeepers.

Boussard was not the only Colonial casualty as near the end of the game reserve fullback Nick Green suffered a cut above his right eye which required six stitches to close after a colliding with a St. Mary's player on an attempted head ball.

Coach Edeline felt the team's performance was "great, considering they are still recuperating from the American game. The team went all out against American. They deserved this win. They all played well." In winning their first three games the Buff have equaled last season's victory total.

Sports Shorts

GW Loses Recruit Campbell

John Campbell, the first player to sign a grant in aid with GW for this season, has decided to follow former Colonial head coach Carl Slone to Richmond and will play for the Spiders. A 6'1" guard out of Good Counsel, Campbell was expected to see action on the JV this year.

The Colonial baseball team has a full schedule of home games this weekend, playing a doubleheader with Howard on Saturday at 11 a.m. and then hosting Catholic in a noon game on Sunday.

Homers Sweep Buff Past Patriots

The Colonial baseball team unleashed five home runs against George Mason and swept a double-header from the Patriots, winning the first slugfest 8-6, and taking the nightcap 5-2. The sweep raised the Colonials record to 7-1 giving them a two game lead over second place Catholic in the D.C. Collegiate Baseball League.

The opening game saw the Buff

send four balls "downtown," highlighted by three circuit blasts in the third inning. Leading 2-1 as the result of a George Garcia single to right, the Colonials Kevin Ziegler and Mike Thaxton provided the opening fireworks in the form of back to back round trippers.

Mark Sydnor provided the final blast of the inning after Larry Cushman reached base on a walk.

The Pats though were not particularly impressed by the Buff's show of muscle and battled back with three runs of their own in their half of the inning to make it a 6-4 ballgame.

The Buff bats were still smoking in the fourth, however, as second

baseman Joel Olenik jumped on a pitch and drove it over the fence for his first homer of the season. The Buff added an insurance run as Thaxton doubled in Ziegler, who had reached first earlier on a single.

Doug Cushman picked up his third victory against no defeats.

The second game started up where the first left off as Olenik got to trot around the bases for a second time giving the Buff an early lead.

Thaxton provided the Buff with the rest of the runs they needed, driving in three runs in the third. Shortstop Garcia picked up his third RBI for the day as he drove in Thaxton with a single, to account for the Buff's five tallies.

Freshman Craig Floyd picked up his second victory of the season as he struck out nine in going the distance.

Averaging a little over five runs a game some of the Colonials batting averages are astronomical. Thaxton leads the way wallop the ball at a .462 clip followed closely by Olenik at .455 with Cushman and Ziegler hitting .366 apiece.

Theological Lecture Program, Tuesday, October 1st at 7:30 pm, Room 410 Marvin Center—800 21st St., N.W., Dr. Warren Reich.

FINISHING YOUR DEGREE THIS SEMESTER?

The Peace Corps and VISTA have programs beginning January through March, 1975 in nursing, business, law, education, engineering and many other fields.

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